BUY BONDS AND STAMPS! Your money is needed to help finance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Warmer today and tonight.

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 245 BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1943 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

BATTLE FOR MARETH LINE RAGES IN UNABATED FURY; LOCAL SUCCESSES REPORTED FOR THE AMERICAN PATROLS

Again Reported That British 8th Army Has "Breached" the Mareth Line—Not Officially Confirmed — Heavy Artillery Duels—Americans Carry Out Successful Patrols in the Gafsa Sector

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Mar. 25—(INS)—The battle for the Mareth Line raged in unabated fury today as local successes were reported for American patrols operating near Maknassy to the north.

(Editor's Note—Once again there was a report that the British Eighth Army had "breached" the Mareth Line. It came this time from the Algiers radio but was not officially confirmed. Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday corrected a previous announcement to this effect by disclosing the Germans had virtually recovered their defense positions after a British "bridgehead" had been thrust into the line.)

An official communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said—

"The battle for the Mareth Line continued yesterday with heavy artillery duels on both sides.

"Fighting continues in the Maknassy region, with local gains scored. Americans carried out successful patrols in the Gafsa sector.

"There is nothing to report from northern Tunisia."

By International News Service

Allied forces were on the March again in Tunisia today after smashing furious Axis counter attacks. The enemy lashed out with all the venomous fury of a trapped rat. The British Eighth Army was pressed back at some points by the overwhelming weight of the German assault on the northern end of the Mareth line, but held on grimly to positions within the fortifications.

American columns driving eastward to the coast behind Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps, and a British force which swept around the southern end of the Mareth line were reported to be making steady progress towards the ports of Gabes and Sfax in maneuvers to block the road of retreat for the enemy.

The British column, smashing towards El Hamma, was reported to be within 28 miles of Gabes. An American motorized column under command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., was an equal distance from the coastal

Continued On Page Three

Numerous Activities Are Planned By The 8 'n' 40

A St. Patrick social followed the meeting of Bucks County Salon, No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Societie, last evening in Bracken Post home. Mrs. Leo Riley was in charge of the social activities, and members of the Societie from Bristol area were hostesses.

The business session was directed by Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell, Langhorne. A "travelling" basket of useful articles will be used to raise funds for welfare work by the organization; and at the May meeting a "white elephant" party will feature.

A banquet will be participated in at Flannery's Restaurant, South Langhorne, on April 28th.

JOINT MEETING

LANGHORNE, Mar. 25 — A joint meeting of members of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, and of the American Legion Auxiliary, is called by the Commander of the post for tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Memorial House. Plans for the new legion home will be discussed.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	56 F
Minimum	32 F
Range	24 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	32
9	34
10	40
11	45
12 noon	48
1 p. m.	51
2	53
3	54
4	55
5	56
6	56
7	54
8	52
9	50
10	48
11	46
12 midnight	45
1 a. m. today	45
2	43
3	42
4	42
5	44
6	44
7	45
8	48

P. C. Relative Humidity	44
Precipitation (inches)	0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	6.30 a. m.; 6.53 p. m.
Low water	1.27 a. m.; 1.55 p. m.

Celebrities To Be At The Red Cross Report Luncheon

The third report luncheon of the Red Cross War Fund Drive is scheduled for Tuesday next at 12.15 p. m., at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

All interested are invited to attend, whether they be Red Cross workers or not. Local reservations should be given to Mrs. Marie Holland, 120 Mill street, at once, states Lester D. Thorne, chairman of the drive for this area.

Included on the program will be Edward Everett Horton, of stage and screen fame; and the Hon. C. J. Hambro, former president of the Norwegian Parliament and of the League of Nations Assembly. The Hon. Mr. Hambro is also author of the book, "How to Win the Peace."

FLEET FEELS WAY IN FOG BY DEAD RECKONING

British Destroyers Have Little Opportunity To Navigate By Sun and Stars

GUARD LANES TO RUSSIA

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of five articles on the men and ships of the Royal Navy who patrol the Arctic Ocean to guard the sea lanes to northern Russia.)

By Clinton B. Conger
U. S. Navy War Correspondent
(Distributed by I. N. S.)

AT A NORTHERN BRITISH NAVAL BASE, in January (Delayed)—(INS)—"Excuse me, sir," the destroyer's navigator told the skipper, "but by dead reckoning we're two miles ashore on a 1,700-foot mountain."

Sailing the Arctic Ocean in the winter means navigation "By Guess and by God"—navigation by dead reckoning.

Navigators generally are trained to find their position by the sun, the stars, or by a triangulated "fix" on lighthouses or known landmarks. In the Arctic they may go days at a time without a sight of sun, stars, or landmarks.

That reduces navigation to a system of drawing a line from the last known position, "23 minutes on course 280 at 16 knots, 48 minutes on course 240 at 15 knots, two hours 10 minutes on course 190 at 13 knots." Allow an estimated amount for drift, deduct a known percentage if zigzagging, hope that you're right—and then ask the navigators of accompanying ships where they think you are.

Yet at one point on patrol, after more than 80 hours by dead reckoning without a sight—and two-thirds of that time a full gale—we were ordered to rendezvous with other British destroyers at a given position at noon. We met them—at 11.57 a. m.!

The British formation which routed heavy German units east of Bear Island on New Year's Eve reported that during their entire time north of the Arctic Circle, the sun at its highest elevation was always at least 6½ degrees below the horizon. As a re-

Continued On Page Four

Sixth Ward Residents To Erect Honor Plaque

Approximately 50 people attended the sixth ward meeting held in Karp's Hall last night to arrange for a plaque honoring those who have gone from the area into the service of their country.

William J. Dougherty opened the meeting by outlining its purpose.

Permanent officers elected were: Chairman, William J. Dougherty; secretary and treasurer, C. S. Wetherill, Jr.

After discussing the movement in question it was decided to name next Wednesday and Thursday as collection nights, between the hours of seven and eight o'clock.

Mr. Dougherty named the following on committees: Plaque, William J. Mack, chairman; Norman Hetherington, John De Long and Samuel Shire; to contact industrial firms, Fred J. Reynolds, J. Conca, H. Jolly, H. Flicker and C. S. Wetherill, Jr.

Representatives of the air-raid wardens and emergency police were present and promised their full support and co-operation.

The session then adjourned, to meet again at the call of the chair, which it is expected will be in about two weeks.

TO TRAIN IN ARMY

William Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Johnson, former residents of Bristol, now residing in Philadelphia, left today to begin training with the U. S. Army.

RED CROSS WAR FUND DONATIONS

Contributions may be made to C. Donald Moyer, treasurer, c/o The Bristol Trust Company, or to Red Cross Headquarters, 120 Mill Street. Checks should be drawn to the order of the Red Cross War Fund.

The following donations are acknowledged today by Red Cross war fund drive workers in this area:

Fleetwings, Inc.	$ 7,500.00
C. L. Anderson	500.00
Mrs. C. L. Anderson	100.00
Asa Fabian	50.00
A Friend	25.00
Mrs. Horace N. Davis	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. P. Yeagle	10.00
Herbert Lawrence	10.00
Abraham Bustraan	10.00
A Friend	10.00
A Friend	10.00
Cash	9.20
Mrs. Samuel Mauger	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Stetson	5.00
Miss Jean Stetson	5.00
Miss Harriet Stetson	5.00
Charles Hormby	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Weik	5.00
Miss Catherine Weik	5.00
Miss Mary Welsh	5.00
The Myers Family	5.00
Mrs. Elmer Harvison	5.00
Miss Dorothy Harvison	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. F. Mershon	5.00
Friend	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. B. Barton	5.00
Friend	5.00
Mrs. Clifford Muffett	2.00
Mrs. John Ennis	2.00
Mrs. George Molden	2.00
Horace Schmidt	2.00
John Carr	2.00
Anthony Flatch	2.00
Wm. Lodge	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. Heath	2.00

Continued On Page Five

Morrisville High Now Has a Victory Corps

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 25 — With preparations underway for the Victory Corps of Morrisville high school, arrangements have been made for classes which are now being held after regular school hours, where high school pupils are given special training in whatever subject they choose.

At the present time, eight different classes are under way. On Mondays and Tuesdays, from three to 3.45 p. m., training is given in the following subjects: Fundamentals of shop work, Wilbur Sauder, instructor; pre-vocational mathematics, Miss Grace Dougherty, instructor; fundamentals of mechanics, John Gontar, instructor; pre-aviation mathematics, Miss Esther Maddux, instructor; fundamentals of nursing, Miss Dorothy Gish, instructor, and pre-professional nursing, E. L. Caum, instructor.

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from three to 3.45 o'clock, a class in physical conditioning is held, with John Hoffman instructing; and on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1.10 until 2.05, the pre-professional nursing class is held with E. L. Caum as instructor.

RATIONING TOO MUCH; QUITS HIS BUSINESS

Paul Van Toor, New Britain, Retires After 52 Years of Business Activity

ONLY STORE IN BORO'

NEW BRITAIN, Mar. 25—Paul Van-Toor lived through a couple of depressions and survived them with money in the bank, but point rationing of food is too complicated for him to bother with in his general store here, three miles west of Doylestown on Route 202. The result:

A sign hangs over the front window of his store, and inside too: "Notice, No meat, No butter, No sugar; will close for good, Wednesday, March 31, Thank You!"

Paul will be 75 in July, but he don't look and he don't act it, but he's decided to close out after doing business for 52 years at the same old stand. He's going to retire, live in the house that is part of the store building, and with his wife, Edna, who is 11 years younger, they are going to spend their time in a Victory Garden nearby.

But what's bothering the 479 residents of this peaceful community, which by the way is the second longest Borough in Pennsylvania—2½ miles—is that it leaves the place without a single grocery store or store of any kind.

Folks will have to either walk to Doylestown, three miles away, or to Chalfont, two miles west, to do their shopping, or apply to the rationing

Continued On Page Four

PEARCE BABY ARRIVES

A son was born yesterday in the Wagner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce, Rogers Road, Winder Village. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 15 ozs. Mrs. Pearce was the former Etta Williams, of Tennessee.

STOCKHAM PRESENTS RESOLUTION ASKING THAT PEACE DISCUSSIONS BE HELD IN INDEPENDENCE HALL IN PHILADELPHIA

A resolution on world peace designed to present the subject as far as Pennsylvania is concerned from the State's place in the formation of this great nation and the purpose to have her cooperate in the readjustment of the world, along lines which are safe and sound has been presented in the State Legislature by Representative Thomas B. Stockham.

The resolution reads:

In the House of Representatives
March 15th, 1943

On Pennsylvania's soil the First Continental Congress assembled, September 5, 1774, in Carpenter's Hall at Philadelphia, and the Second Continental Congress met in the State House in the same city on May 10, 1775, and on the same soil of Pennsylvania the Colonies declared their Independence on July 4, 1776, in the greatest state paper of human rights ever penned.

In the same Independence Hall on May 14, 1787, a convention authorized by the Continental Congress met for the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation, and was presided over by General Washington and finished its work on September 17, 1787.

Again in Philadelphia our forefathers corrected the weakness of its federation and boldly created a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Here on Pennsylvania's soil was born the United States of America.

The Constitution and its Bill of Rights have given to its people, of all bloods and creeds, opportunities that, in a century and a half, have made this the happiest, richest and most powerful nation in the world.

The growth of the new nation under the Constitution demonstrates a practical, sane and tried method for further expansion whereby our guarantees can ultimately be extended to all peoples as they have been to the territorial inclusions of Florida, Texas, the Louisiana Purchase, and the Northwest Territory. In this Constitution is the seed for world peace and brotherhood.

Since all these great historic events, that have made these United States a great nation took place on the soil of this Commonwealth, it is fitting that this General Assembly should initiate a call for a more permanent union of the peoples of the world now involved in a great global struggle.

The League of Nations, the creative dream of a great American President, was planned to this end and to secure freedom to all peoples.

The wish of our citizens to extend to all the nations of the world the blessings that our form of government has given to America will create in the hearts of all people, the weary and downtrodden, and all belligerents, a hope and a confidence that we of the United States especially need at this time; therefore be it

RESOLVED (if the Senate concur), That this General Assembly hereby requests His Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth, to suggest to the President of the United States and the Federal Congress now assembled, to proceed by proper action in order to assure a just and durable peace, to invite representatives of all free peoples to meet for the purpose of establishing a definite continuing organization to secure and to maintain global peace as a guarantee to all the peoples of the world of life, liberty and justice; and be it further

RESOLVED, That our Governor be further empowered to invite such world deputies, when such a convention be called, to convene in Independence Hall in the City of Philadelphia, by and through the consent of the custodian of that hallowed shrine, to the end that such World Government may be born here on Pennsylvania's soil.

RECORD TRANSFERS OF PROPERTY TITLES

Ownership of Numerous Parcels of Real Estate Have Been Changed

SOME ARE IN THIS AREA

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 25—Transfer of deeds to the following real estate tracts have been recorded as follows:

Hilltown twp.—Albert E. Shaw et ux to George G. Lester et ux, 21 acres, 140 perches, $6500.

Yardley—Stephen B. Twining to Dr. Louis S. Keiser, lot.

Warwick twp.—Lela W. Hellyer et vir to Edward J. Schwartz et ux, lots.

Doylestown—Wynne J. Nyce et ux to Willard L. Jones et ux, lot.

Warminster twp. — Executors of Charles L. Hower to Charles F. Wurst, lot, $70.

Quakertown, second ward — Harry W. Hinkel to Allen K. Smith, lot.

Quakertown — Allen K. Smith to Sarah A. Funk, lots.

Quakertown—Sarah A. Funk to Allen K. Smith et ux, lots.

Quakertown — Ella M. Knauss to Linford Foulke, Jr., lot.

Quakertown — Charles E. Bartholomew to Robert Shelton Thayer, lot.

Morrisville—Harry H. Lee, Jr., et al to Jacob M. Neier, lots.

Warrington twp.—Fanny Rubin to William Diamond et ux, lots, $800.

Bristol twp. — Francis G. Myers, sheriff, to Eva M. Lane, 13 acres, $242.76.

Middletown twp.—Francis G. Myers,

Continued On Page Two

Croydon Firemen Honor Walter Miller

CROYDON, Mar. 25 — A testimonial in honor of Walter Miller, president of Board of Supervisors, Bristol Township, was held Sunday evening at the Croydon Fire House by the Croydon Fire Company.

Homage was accorded Mr. Miller for his continuous faithful service to the company being one of the originators of the company which was founded over twenty years ago.

A ring and two bouquets of flowers were presented Mr. Miller by the company and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Billy Bartholomae's orchestra. Dancing was enjoyed by a very large number of guests.

Supreme Court Upholds The Cressman Will

Mrs. Rose B. Cressman, second wife of the late Charles N. Cressman, retired cigar manufacturer of Philadelphia and Quakertown, has won a final victory in the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, in contest proceedings brought by his children against his will leaving her his entire $160,000 estate.

The Supreme Court, at Pittsburgh, affirmed a decree of the Bucks County Court at Doylestown, upholding the validity of the will and refusing to order a jury trial demanded by the Cressman children.

Three months before his death in 1940, Cressman, 79, married Miss Rose Beer, 54, of Perkasie. She had been his secretary for 35 years. His first wife had died in 1939. The disputed will was signed shortly after he had a heart attack, from which he died less than a month later.

The will was contested by Cressman's children on the grounds that their father lacked testamentary capacity and was subject to undue influence.

The children by his first wife are C. Harold Cressman and Mrs. Marian L. Hollenback, the wife of Councilman William M. Hollenback, of Philadelphia. Another son, Edward L. Cressman, of Quakertown, died after the will contest was under way.

NAME OFFICERS OF FALLSINGTON CLUB

4-H Club Meets in Grange Hall and Perfects Organization

HEAR AN ADDRESS

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 25 — Election of officers was held at the initial meeting of the newly-formed Fallsington 4-H Club. The meeting was held Wednesday night in the Grange Hall.

Those elected were: President, Lee Gerhard; vice-president, William Graham; secretary, Philip Natale; scribe,

Continued On Page Two

S 2/C GEORGE B. SPICER, JR.

Of West Bristol, who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training School, Illinois. Upon completion of a course there he will become a gunner's mate.

THREE MORE PLOTS ARE OFFERED TO GARDENERS

One at Tullytown, One at Maple Shade, Another at Bristol Heights

SIX LOTS IN ONE GROUP

Three additional plots of ground are offered in sections adjacent to Bristol for use as Victory garden spots.

One is at Tullytown, one at Maple Shade, and the third at Bristol Heights.

In fact, the section of ground on Franklin street, Bristol Heights, Bristol Township, includes six lots, each measuring 125x20 feet. Joseph Tancredi, of 1102 Wood street, is the individual who is offering the use of the plots, and who should be contacted by those interested.

At Tullytown, a plot of ground, measuring 100x100 feet, is offered for a Victory garden by Lester B. Shoemaker, Main street, Tullytown. Mr. Shoemaker may be contacted by dialing Bristol 2114, and he will be glad to discuss use of the ground with interested persons.

At Dixon avenue, Maple Shade, a plot, measuring 50x145 feet, may be had for garden planting. D. Cotugno, Maple avenue, Croydon, may be contacted, his telephone number being Bristol 7776.

Study of Latin-America Presented To The W. S. C. S.

LANGHORNE, Mar. 25—The monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Langhorne Methodist Church was held in the church on Friday, March 19, with an attendance of 30 members. The president, Mrs. Horace P. Townsend, presided. The meeting was opened with singing with Mrs. George B. Thompson at the piano.

Mrs. Archie Kauffman had charge of the devotions. The study book, "Latin America," was very ably presented by Mrs. Myron W. Harris.

Highlights of the Philadelphia Conference sessions were given by Mrs. Ida E. Carter. Names of the following new members were added to the organization: Mrs. Clifford Nangle, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, and Mrs. Elsie Walters. A box luncheon was enjoyed with ice cream and cakes served by the hostesses.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

High Praise for American Pilots and Bombardiers

London—High praise for the work of American pilots and bombardiers was voiced today by Brig. Gen. Newton Longfellow, chief of the bomber command of the U. S. Army's Eighth Air Force.

Gen. Longfellow issued a general order congratulating the crews for their "excellent work" and perseverance in the face of trying winter weather. From Nov. 1, 1942, to the 20th of March this year, his statement said, the Eighth Air Force carried out 28 high altitude raids and delivered over 4,000 tons of bombs.

"In general," he said, "bombing has been good and it is improving rapidly. In recent raids, almost without exception it has been excellent. . . ."

Rider College Students Strike Over "Blue" Laws

Trenton, N. J.—Students of Rider College went on strike today over imposition of "blue" laws, concerning drinking.

About 400 of the 600 students are on strike, Dean J. Goodman Gill said. He added he thought the strike would end quickly as soon as the "home front" was informed of the circumstances.

"A boy and girl," Dean Gill said, "were at a college dance, clearly under the influence of liquor. They were suspended. Some students decided to make an issue of the affair but I feel that it will end amicably."

Germans Mow Down 40 Italians Attempting to Surrender

An Advanced American Base in Tunisia—German troops operating in this shell-pocked center of the Tunisian front near Maknassy today mowed down a group of 40 Italian soldiers advancing with upraised hands toward the American lines to surrender.

The Nazis opened fire from hill positions to the right of the Italians.

Mussolini's soldiers, forced into untenable rear-guard positions by the Germans, saw the jig was up and came out to give themselves up.

Everyone of them was killed by their Axis allies. Military observers with the American forces characterized this as an indication of the desperation now being experienced by German forces whose every attempt to bend or break the American line has failed.

Three Overcome in $100,000 Fire in Philadelphia

Philadelphia—Three firemen were overcome today when a $100,000 fire swept through a pair of warehouses in downtown Philadelphia and periled the historic Old Christ Church where General George Washington worshipped.

Despite the efforts of 60 pieces of fire apparatus, the flames spread from the five-story warehouse of the Ceylon Spice Company to the roof and walls of the Philadelphia Chair Company storehouse before being brought under control.

The heavy aromatic odor of burning spices, many of which will be irreplacable for the duration, hung over the area.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO CO-OPERATE IN THE SAVING OF CROPS

All Bucks High Schools Stand Ready To Close To Permit Pupils' Aid

LIBERALIZE SCHEDULES

Urgency of The Emergency is Appreciated by School Administrators

All Bucks County high schools stand ready to close to permit students to assist in harvesting crops that are threatened by spoilage, the county school administrators have just announced. School sessions will open in September as usual, but will close for brief periods whenever school children are needed to harvest a crop. Many liberalized provisions in the school schedules were announced in which farm children may be excused from a part of each of the school days that they may be needed at home. The urgency of the emergency is appreciated by every school administrator and complete co-operation was pledged to the Agriculture Extension and U. S. Employment Service.

On a whole the farmers in the county co-operated in 1942 in keeping the school men posted on the kind of service rendered by each student and also by submitting necessary information on attendance.

Samuel Horst, County Agriculture Supervisor, will oversee the school programs. He will work with a child farm labor co-ordinator from every high school district in the county. Uniform records are now being planned whereby the work experience will become a part of the school records.

Six farmers have reported that they would have lost their fall crops had it not been for the assistance of high school children last fall. According to Paul Gruber of the County Supervisory Staff, 796 high school pupils assisted in harvesting a large variety of crops in Bucks County during 1942. Four hundred additional pupils of the upper elementary grades, who lived on the farms, were excused for half days throughout the fall when parents indicated a need for their services.

In six weeks school children will participate in cutting the asparagus crops. Falls Township schools may go on half sessions in May in order to provide adequate help. School children in normal times provided a large labor supply source for the asparagus growers. Morrisville, Lower Makefield, and Falls High Schools usually provided all the children that were needed. The asparagus growers have not yet been able to estimate their requirements for 1943. Manoah R. Reiter, Morrisville; A. J. Chamberlin, Fallsington; and Eldon J. Sowers, Lower Makefield, are ready to complete arrangements. They are, however, planning to improve upon the 1942 service.

Paul L. Gruber estimated that over 2,000 Bucks County school children

Continued On Page Two

Educators To Meet In Doylestown On Monday

A meeting of principals and supervisors of public schools and principals of parochial and other institutions has been arranged for March 29th at two p. m. at the County Education Building, 75 North Main street, Doylestown, by Charles Boehm, County Superintendent of Schools. The meeting will be addressed by Peter J. Carroll, Supervisor of the Food Distribution Administration. All persons interested in the welfare of children are invited to attend.

Mr. Carroll will discuss "National Food Problems as well as the School Lunch and School Milk Programs." These programs are no longer limited to children suffering from nutritional deficiencies that are without financial ability to purchase their food requirements. The inauguration of rationing has placed all children on the same basis and, as Mr. Carroll pointed out, national welfare requires that their ration allotment be supplemented by additional nutrition furnished through the School Lunch and School Milk Programs.

APPENDIX REMOVED

John E. Healey, Jr., Green Lane, a senior pre-medical student at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, underwent an operation for removal of his appendix at Abington Hospital, on Tuesday.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

CAMP LEJEUNE, NEW RIVER, N. C., Mar. 25—Pvt. John K. DeLong, Jr., 1421 Pond street, Bristol, Pa., has completed the Field Telephone Operators' Course at this Marine Base, and is now ready for advanced schooling or assignment to communications duty with the Fleet Marine Force.

Graduation comes after eight weeks of intensive and technical training.

The Bristol Courier

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Serrill D. Detlefson .... Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe .... Secretary
Lester D. Thorne .... Treasurer

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

SUBMARINE MENACE

Contradicting the protest about submarine losses—it should be borne in mind that this weapon of the enemy is still a very great menace—is the announcement by the Institute of London Underwriters of world-wide reductions in war risk rates for ship cargoes. While there may be a tendency to read into this move a better interpretation of the progress of the war against the submarines than the facts warrant, nevertheless lowering of the war risk rates is a favorable sign.

But the rate reductions are more indicative of an improved outlook for the future than of any consideration that the danger of the U-boat has been dissipated. It seems likely that as a result of repeated Allied air blows which have been concentrated on Nazi submarine centers, both in France and in Germany, it has been determined that the future effectiveness of Germany's undersea warfare will be substantially hampered.

The greatest war risk rate reductions were announced not for the Atlantic sector, where the Nazi submarines reach their peak effectiveness, but for the American section of the rate list where rates on cargoes via the Panama Canal and Pacific Ocean to India were reduced from 20 per cent of the value of the shipment to 15 per cent. This is but another recognition of a fact which is becoming the major mystery of the war, the mystery of what has happened to the Japanese submarine fleet.

The Japanese are known to have started the war with a considerable submarine fleet. Its subsequent activity has hardly been commensurate with that known size. This lack of activity has the experts bothered but not worried, for as long as the Japanese submarines remain a more or less passive menace the United Nations are able to concentrate wholeheartedly on the Nazi submarines, which are anything but passive.

A NEW MILK

Together with the intense development of dehydration a number of innovations in food products are being perfected. An example of this is a new reconstituted milk now being used by some of America's armed forces.

This new milk tastes like ordinary milk. It is made from avoset, a stabilized cream which stays sweet indefinitely without refrigeration, and from skim-milk powder and from water. Avoset is "flash-sterilized" so rapidly that the butterfat content undergoes no chemical changes while all bacteria is killed. No chemical preventives are used. Less than 1 per cent of vegetable stabilizer prevents milk solids from separating. Hermetically sealed avoset may be shipped anywhere without changing flavor or spoiling.

The world demand for food promises to increase enormously in the next few years and preparations such as this may help greatly in meeting the need of a world struggling to escape chaos.

The citizen who cannot see the point of the point system is more or less out of luck.

A citizen hates to give up ration points for applesauce when politicians offer to much of it free.

Pity the poor housewife, forced to use a blue food coupon when blue is not one of her favorite colors.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Miss Erda M. Schatt will be hostess this evening at her home at a meeting of the Sunday School Board of Neshaminy Methodist Church.

Verne Gray has moved from Main street to Trenton avenue.

A reception in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Cloud is arranged for Tuesday evening next in the social hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church. The Harmony Trumpeters will provide music. The Rev. Mr. Cloud is newly-appointed pastor here. Dr. and Mrs. William Ford, Philadelphia, will also be guests of honor, Dr. Ford having occupied the local pulpit during the past few months.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan and sons Kenneth and Jay Richard, Florence, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Catherine Slager.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belmont, Woodside, were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Elsie Walters.

Mrs. Benjamin Pirolli and infant son have returned to their home from the Wagner private hospital, Bristol.

Larry Gaskell, who is stationed at Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, N. J., was a Sunday visitor of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskell.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. J. Thompson Schell is spending some time with her son, Dr. J. Thompson Schell, Jr., Philadelphia.

The Class of '46, Langhorne-Middletown high school, will present a movie, "Laugh Your Blues Away," at the South Langhorne Casino on April 5th.

George Claassen, Jr., a student at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., is spending a vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma C. Claassen.

Mrs. Emma Reeder, East Bangor, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Wells.

Mrs. Paul D. Towner, Prospect Park, will give a review of the popular book entitled "The Robe," on April 2nd, in the Langhorne Methodist Church School room.

Staff Sgt. Clayton Ervin enjoyed a six-day furlough here last week with relatives.

Mrs. George C. Mather has returned home after undergoing a serious operation two weeks ago in the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Gladys Mather has returned from a visit in New York City.

William C. Perkins is quite ill at his home.

EMILIE

Miss Hazel Wintersteen was a Friday overnight guest of Miss Jennie Wing, Morrisville.

Mrs. Leslie Craven, Fallsington, was a Thursday visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Booz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall, Hartsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz and family were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Craven, Fallsington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle, Bristol, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce.

Miss Ruth Granniss, Trenton, N. J., was a week-end guest of Miss "Peggie" Batten.

NEWPORTVILLE

Pfc. F. Harry Cotshott surprised his family yesterday by arriving home for a 12-day furlough. He has been stationed in Louisiana.

A daughter was born on Sunday night in the Wagner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams. Mrs. Williams will be remembered as the former Miss Jane Muth.

CROYDON

Pvt. Elmer Storms, of the U. S. Marine Corps, who is located at New River, N. C., arrived home yesterday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Storms. Pvt. Storms will remain here until Sunday.

BRIDGEWATER

Mrs. Kermit G. Langdon will return to her home this week after an extended vacation in Hallandale, Fla., where she recuperated following a long illness.

EDGELY

A son was born on Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster, N. Radcliffe street, in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Foster will be remembered as the former Miss Genevieve Ensig.

EDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ott have returned from Florida where they spent some time.

P. F. C. Edward G. Moore, Jr., has returned to his post at Norfolk, Va., after spending a few days with his parents.

Franklin Vandegrift is able to be out after being sick some time.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and are economical.

FALLSINGTON

Private Sherman Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Titus, of Fallsington, is now with the Marine Corps at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Mrs. Herman Heavener, was a recent visitor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Morgan, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Miss Gladys Titus, a student nurse at Mercer Hospital, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Titus.

A number of the Delaware Valley Grange members attended the meeting of Edgewood Grange, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Satterthwaite, of Newtown.

Norman Moore, who was a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, is home again.

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell has been renamed pastor of the Fallsington Methodist Church.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Flock, on Tuesday, April 6.

Norman Shull, son of Mrs. Emily Rothrock, of near Fallsington, is now stationed at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Emily Rothrock spent the week-end with her son, Norman Shull, Chapel Hill, N. C.

High Schools To Co-operate In The Saving of Crops

Continued From Page One

will be working on the farms for short periods during 1943.

The recent conference of principals at which farm labor plans were developed was attended by Paul S. Acker and Edward Bair of the U. S. Employment Service. The plans did not include summer help on the part of the public schools. Sidney Cadwallader of Yardley, explained the George School program of boarding youth to work on the farms during the summer session. Because of the many advantages offered by that plan, including recreational facilities, there will be little difficulty in getting the quota of summer farm boarders at the George School.

Mr. Gruber indicated that the pupils mainly helped to harvest asparagus and tomatoes, although, in some sections, the pupils helped in gathering hay, beans, apples, and potatoes. Springfield High School rendered a significant contribution where, agricultural students and others were under the field supervision of Roy Geismann. A small group of agricultural students alone husked 1035 bushels of corn and also picked more than 1,000 baskets of tomatoes. The entire high school was on half sessions during the fall term.

Ray Poorbaugh, Quakertown, and 200 pupils provided for a total of 2,000 hours last fall. Different teachers on the staff went along with the pupils while they were working on the farms.

Record Transfers of Property Titles

Continued From Page One

sheriff, to the People's National Bank and Trust Company, lots, $90.11.

Bensalem twp.—Executors of Peyton M. DeWitt to George H. Brutsch, Sr., et ux, lots, $150.

Langhorne—Anna W. Wall et vir to Nellie E. Tomlinson et al, lot, $3500.

Milford twp.—Sarah E. Auckland to Willard T. Wentz et ux, 64 acres, 115 perches, $3850.

Buckingham twp.—Philip Iatesta et ux to Willard D. Smith, lot, $1900.

Warrington twp.—Frank Radnetter et ux to John A. Rauch, lot.

Hilltown twp.—Walter M. Ruth et ux to Arthur Friedrichs et ux, one acre.

East Rockhill twp. — William F. Diehl et al to Frank Leonard et ux, 19 acres, 71 perches, $2500.

Bristol twp. — Fred Reedman to George R. Ruth et ux, 2 acres, $1600.

Name Officers Of Fallsington Club

Continued From Page One

Shirley Ebertz; game leader, Norman White.

Members of the organization are: Llewellyn Mohr, Marvin Titus, Edward Ziedler, Walter McIlhenny, James Ficarotta, Jack Collins, Robert Schmidt, John Law, Tom Backes, Joe Billards, Albert White, Raymond Drews, Philip DiNatale, Stephen Oser, Edwin Termyna, Don Johnson, Austin Appenzeller, William Graham, Dale Wolfe, John Graham, Bruce MacTaggart, Todd Williams, James Powell, Eugene Swangler, Michael Pezza, Joe Effinger, Albert Sawer, Frank Neeld, Raymond Hume, Andrew Kish, Hugh Dailey, Harry Wilson, Frank Burton, Jacob Bauer, Edward Thompson, Norman White, William Drews.

Harold Kellet, Clinton Purcell, Earl Pope, Rover Mershon, Glen Titus, Paul Sterling, Mildred Law, Mary Law, Rose Mary Law, Esther Effinger, Shirley Ebertz.

Leader and advisor of the group is Mr. Frank Chestnut, of Kings Farms.

At its meeting the group listened to addresses by Mr. Howes and Mr. Wilson, who spoke on the subjects of vegetable gardens, pig clubs, and the raising of chickens.

It was decided to hold the next meeting in the Grange Hall on Thursday night, April 8th, at eight o'clock. All boys and girls interested in the 4-H Club are invited to attend.

VICTORY GARDEN PLOT SURVEY

I, the undersigned, have a plot of ground, ... (Size)

Located at ...., which I will allow to be used for a Victory Garden. Persons desiring to use this ground are asked to contact me.

Name.................................. Street..................................

Town.. Phone No. ....

Death Goes Native by MAX LONG

SYNOPSIS

When Hastings Hoyt, middle-aged bachelor, maneuvered his small boat into the cove and saw the Valley of Waimaka in Hawaii, it seemed exactly the refuge he was seeking. He expected to find only simple natives living under the thatched roofs visible from his anchored boat. But on shore, he was astounded when Josephine West, a beautiful white girl, attired in fashionable bathing togs, hailed him. She introduced a scholarly looking man as Mr. Budd who explained they are members of a colony of twelve white people "going native" in an attempt to forget the world's turmoil. Hoyt is invited to the cottages where he meets lynx-eyed Bessie Delmar, who tells Budd that Bronson, her playwright-husband, is in a frenzy over the last lines of their play. They are interrupted by Herb, general handyman for the group, beating loudly on a drum to rouse the colonists for their daily swim. Hoyt is telling the story.

CHAPTER THREE

A young woman had joined Herb, pulling a rubber cap over a fluff of thick black hair. She was as brown as any Hawaiian girl, and except that she was too thin she, also, might have passed for a native. I thought that until she came closer. Then she raised her eyes. They were very light gray, arresting in her dark face, and there was a long faint scar on her cheek running from her chin well toward the right eye.

"Turva, this is Mr. Hoyt," Budd began. "He dropped into Waimaka in a sampan." Then, to me: "Miss Massic."

"A sampan?" she queried uneasily. It was past understanding, the reluctance they all evinced at admitting a stranger, but at the time I laid it to the reported criticism of their colony by the plantation people. Turva Massic lighted a cigarette she had brought with her and proposed: "Let's go see his sampan." She started off through a gap in the hedge and when Herb and Budd and I caught up with her on the beach she was exclaiming with what seemed real enthusiasm, "What a smart little craft! It must be fun to sail her. We've all grown so used to nothing but canoes."

We had come out just where the small plank outriggers lay, and now I surmised that they belonged to the colonists. I glanced along the curve of beach to the heavy koa-wood canoes and fishnets. "There are Hawaiian fishermen here, too, aren't there?"

"Oh, yes." Budd waved toward a littered palm grove beyond where the canoes lay. "They have a village over behind that grove. Supply us with fish. None of us is an ardent fisherman like yourself."

"We raise chickens and vegetables," Herb offered.

Turva Massic wrinkled her nose at him. "If you'd only learn to eat *poi* and breadfruit we wouldn't have to farm so hard."

Budd chuckled. "Turva is the only one of us who has honestly gone native. Well, come along — let's have that swim."

To my surprise he turned away from the quiet blue bay and led off through the hedges with Turva.

"Don't you swim here in the inlet?" I asked at his heels.

"No, no, we've got a pool," Herb sputtered behind me. "A damned shark lives in the bay here—pet of the Hawaiians. Ruins our distance swimming."

"But sharks are harmless in Hawaii," I protested. "They'd never molest a living person."

"So the Hawaiians tell us," Budd said over his shoulder, "but we don't care to risk it. Sinister-looking devils, sharks — bad international reputations. It's fortunate we have the pool."

I had heard before of a fresh-water pool formed by the stream from the waterfall, and we came upon it as we started up the valley. It was ringed with coconut palms which leaned out to be reflected in the clear deep water. Slanting sun rays painted patches of golden light on the sandy bottom. Great tawny butterflies glided lazily above the surface.

"Nice, eh?" Budd queried with satisfaction.

I agreed with enthusiasm, and added, "It must be the seepage from this pool that wets the sand where I beached my dinghy." Turning to verify that, I saw that the beach bar completely hid the bay and my sampan. Coming down the slope toward us was Josephine West and a lean young man with powerful shoulders, dressed like herself for swimming. This, I learned, was her husband, Thornton West.

"We've been on the beach looking at your sampan," he told me. "Trim little boat. I had one once. That tackle and boom are for lowering your dinghy, I presume."

"Yes. I leave it rigged over the side as a mooring post for the dinghy—so my new blue paint won't get rubbed."

I don't remember all our chatter, but I am trying to set down things which had a bearing on later developments. I admired Thornton West for his splendid physique. He had a handsome face, too, deeply tanned, a mane of fair hair and keen blue eyes, and a cleft in his chin which somehow only added strength to his features. But there were lines of worry or concentration in his face which didn't seem to belong to a completely relaxed colonist. He was a fine complement, though, to the duskily beautiful girl who was his wife. That was what made the next encounter so puzzling.

Josephine turned away from us to call out gaily, "Hi, Famous!" and I saw another man approaching from the direction of the houses. A big man, as tall as Thornton West but not so well set up. There was a flabbiness about this one, a paunch (though I am a poor one to speak of paunches, however thin I am otherwise) and he had a dark, heavy-jowled, self-indulgent face.

"Hi, Beautiful!" he came back at Josephine, and I recognized his voice as that of the man in the Delmar house. As he came up he put his arm familiarly about her shoulders. Josephine smiled provocatively up at him. Her husband threw her a sharp, irritated glance and turned instantly to talk to Budd. I sensed a little intrigue going on and rather wondered at it. Thornton was so much the more attractive of the two men.

Delmar put his arm familiarly about Josephine's shoulders

Delmar, keeping his arm about Josephine, announced: "The play's finished to the very last word."

The loungers on the sand did not cheer. I guessed that they were bored with the subject. But they were not allowed to ignore it, for Mrs. Delmar came hurrying up and began talking about it, paying no manner of attention to Delmar and Josephine.

"It's really better," she said, sinking down beside Budd, "than 'Gray Magic.'"

Budd said, "I'm glad you think it's good, Bessie. You've worked so long and so desperately to make another success."

Her round face sagged suddenly. "It's been awful — but Bronson finally came up to the scratch!"

"What's the theme of this one, Mrs. Delmar?" I asked for the sake of politeness, certainly with no particular interest.

Her lips stretched again in that smile that was not a smile, and the others laughed. Turva said accusingly, "They won't tell any of us. I think they're afraid we'll steal the idea."

Mrs. Delmar shook her brindle head. "Say what you will, it's bad luck to tell your story before it's down on paper. Any writer will tell you that!"

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Death Goes Native by MAX LONG

SYNOPSIS

When Hastings Hoyt, middle-aged bachelor, maneuvered his small boat into the cove and saw the Valley of Waimaka in Hawaii, it seemed exactly the refuge he was seeking. He expected to find only simple natives living under the thatched roofs visible from his anchored boat. But on shore, he was astounded when Josephine West, a beautiful white girl, attired in fashionable bathing togs, hailed him. She introduced a scholarly looking man as Mr. Budd who explained they are members of a colony of twelve white people "going native" in an attempt to forget the world's turmoil. Hoyt is invited to the cottages where he met lynx-eyed Bessie Delmar, who told Budd that Bronson, her playwright-husband, was in a frenzy over the last lines of their play. Talk was interrupted by Herb, general handyman for the group, beating loudly on a drum to rouse the colonists for their daily swim. A shark, pet of the natives from the nearby Hawaiian village, forces the colonists to confine their swimming to a beautiful, natural pool. Hoyt senses an intrigue, when boorish Bronson Delmar places his arm about Josephine West, despite her good-looking husband's obvious irritation. Turva Massic, whose dark beauty is marred by a long scar on her right cheek, chides the Delmars because they won't divulge the theme of their play. Hoyt is telling the story.

CHAPTER FOUR

Herb sat up purposefully. "There come Doc and his folks—now we can get down to a good hard swim."

I saw a lank youngish man and an elderly woman approaching and asked, "Do you mean to say you have a medico here?"

Budd said, "It wouldn't be safe not to have," and Thornton West added, "Great piece of luck to have Latham—he's here for the health of a member of his family."

The doctor had on a bathing suit, but the gray-haired woman—who turned out to be his mother—was evidently taking no orders from Herb: she was dressed in a comfortable blue house dress and wore not only sensible shoes, but stockings. They were a pleasant-looking pair—though, like the others, they both looked me over pretty sharply. Dr. Latham had a homely face with a rugged kind of strength as well as a certain sadness in it, and a loose-limbed way of moving which was quick but awkward. His mother was a sturdy type—there was apparently nothing the matter with her health—and she looked dependable in an old-fashioned way, like farm women I had known in my childhood. She said with a smile that took away any sting in the words:

"So you're loafing, too, Mr. Hoyt? My, I'd rather be busy, even if it was getting up my own coal from the cellar!" She looked severely at Herb. "I don't take my exercise any set hour—nor to the bang of a drum, either."

Herb waved a plump apologetic hand and said plaintively, "It was just an idea," and Mrs. Latham laughed and sat down beside him in the sand.

It must have been then that I saw Elaine again—the birch tree girl. There was no proper introduction, so I did not learn her last name. Elaine, they called her, and she remained that to me. I thought she had probably come up behind the Lathams. She was looking at me intently as if trying to place me in her mind. When my eyes met hers she came straight to me and said eagerly, "When did you leave the States?"

"About three years ago," I told her.

"Did you ever see me there?" she asked with curious intensity.

Dr. Latham intervened quickly as if to protect her. "Elaine's evidently wondering where she's seen *you* before, Mr. Hoyt. A fancied resemblance, no doubt."

I glanced around the group, counting them. "Where are the other two? You said there were twelve, Mr. Budd."

"Oh, the Crabs went up to the plantation to catch a ride into town. Gwen wanted to send those interminable knitted articles to England, didn't she, Turva?"

"Yes," Turva said, "and Gerald needed more paper for his interminable book." She lit another cigarette.

"The Crabs?" I queried. "I knew some people by that—"

They all laughed. Budd said, "Rawson is the name—but they're researching on the nature and habits of crabs, of all things. By the way, Mr. Hoyt, what was your line before you retired?"

I told him, and though they all began asking questions it was some minutes before I realized I was being catechised. They wanted to know where I had been in the States, to check with me on places familiar to them. At the time I wondered only if they were homesick, after all, in spite of their apparent contentment with the simple life.

Herb finally got restless and stood up. "We got to swim before dinner—if folks don't keep themselves fit, this climate gets 'em."

They all rallied to him and began to get to their feet. I liked the good-natured way they treated Herb, who, I felt, might easily become a pest.

Budd said cordially, "Mr. Hoyt, won't you get your bathing togs and come back for a swim? And stay to dinner with me?"

"Thanks, but I've things to do aboard—I'll have to get the place shipshape so I can invite you all out there."

"Then come back this evening," he urged. "We'll all gather at my house, the one at the far end from Delmar's."

The others within earshot seconded the invitation warmly. All distrust of me, the stranger, seemed to have vanished. I promised to return and took my leave.

Back on the sampan I got one small and very lonesome fish from the large ice locker which was let into the forward deck, took out the last of the ice for my tea, and swabbed out the locker, leaving the hinged hatch up for airing.

Later, as I sat on deck before time to go ashore, watching the evening close down on the incomparably peaceful scene and contentedly coloring my cherished meerschaum, I felt grateful to the lively amusing colonists for not opposing my stay.

I had no premonition that I should come to hate them for keeping me there against my will.

The tropical night was very dark when I went ashore, but it was easy enough, even without my electric torch, to spot Mr. Budd's house at the far end of the line, for a flood of light shone from it over the flowers in his dooryard. The other houses were dark except for a dim light in one. As I came near, sniffing that blended perfume of Island flowers which always seems so much heavier at night, I saw that the colonists were assembled on Budd's lanai. It was like gazing at a lighted stage from a darkened theater—at a rehearsal, perhaps, where the actors were seated on wicker chairs with tall glasses at their elbows, while the director paced before them, declaiming.

Delmar, still in wrinkled shorts, had the floor and was punctuating his remarks with a rolled-up manuscript in blue covers. "Of course it's melodrama," he was saying loudly, "but handled with restraint. Best formula in the world. Boy, wait till I get a good cast working! It's got color, suspense, everything—"

I hestitated to interrupt what I recognized as a eulogy of his own opus, and paused there in the darkness scarcely listening to his raptures, but observing the others. Budd was stretched on a chaise longue, his brown hand hovering over his neat Vandyke, a sardonic glint in his eyes. A critic showing disfavor, I thought with a smile. Herb was looking resentful, like a fat character actor disappointed in his part. Turva, sitting cross-legged on the floor, was weaving a *lauhala* mat and did not look up. But she jerked the strands of lauhala as if she could scarcely endure Delmar's voice. The elderly Mrs. Latham, on the other hand, was sunk deep in her chair, bored and sleepy. Mrs. Delmar was pleased. She wore her kitty-kitty smile, her topaz eyes on her husband. By this time I had noticed that Josephine and Thornton West were not on the lanai. The long and loosely-knit Dr. Latham was perched awkwardly on a small chair, listening—if at all—with head slightly turned, covertly watching Elaine.

Elaine was worth looking at. She had changed to light blue shirt and shorts, but in spite of such modern attire she belonged definitely to the age of chivalry. I mean, she had the sort of loveliness and the personality, compounded of sweetness and helplessness, which used to stir men's hearts to deeds of valor. As I gazed at her appreciatively her hand stole up to her mouth and she bit nervously at her nails. Dr. Latham reached out quietly and took the hand in his. She turned to him and I saw that her blue eyes were filled with questioning and something akin to fear. It startled me, and I paid attention again to Delmar, wondering if something he was saying frightened her.

(To be continued)

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Battle for Mareth Line Rages in Unabated Fury

Continued From Page One

road some 25 miles south of Sfax.

Russian forces resumed the offensive in the Caucasus after a lull of several weeks in fighting on this front and recaptured the town of Abynskaya, 25 miles northeast of Novorossisk, Black Sea port where remnants of the Axis Caucasus armies have massed for an evacuation by sea to the Crimea.

Meantime the Soviet spearheads driving on Smolensk from three directions pushed closer to this vital winter base.

Stubborn Red army resistance frustrated all enemy attempts to establish bridgeheads on the east bank of the upper Donets.

The German counter-offensive on the southern front appeared to have spent itself for the time being.

The RAF and the German Air Force traded heavy blows in a series of day and night raids. Following daylight raids on railways targets in northern France, the British sent squadrons of speedy mosquito bombers against targets in northwest Germany as dusk fell over the Reich.

The Germans, who had methodically demolished a school on the English coast during the afternoon, launched a series of widespread raids on central and southeast Scotland and northeast England during the night.

It was the heaviest enemy attack in recent weeks. The Air Ministry announcement indicated that the attacks had caused considerable damage.

Pupils of the English School, which was destroyed by ten enemy dive-bombers, had taken refuge in a nearby shelter before the attack began and there were no casualties in this raid.

One mosquito bomber failed to return from the night attack on Germany. Three enemy bombers were shot down over Scotland. In both Scotland and England the enemy raiders got a hot reception from the improved British ground defenses.

Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Eighth U. S. Air Force, cheered all Britain with the announcement that new and more powerful American heavy bombers will soon be in action against the enemy.

The new type Fortresses and Liberators, said Gen. Eaker, will carry three to four times the bomb load of the ships now in service. The Fortress now carries a load of three tons and the Liberator four tons. Gen. Eaker said the new ships would be more heavily armored and would have more guns than the types which are now raiding enemy targets.

"They will be tremendous," the American air chief declared.

Reports from Australia said the enemy airfield at Gasmata, on the south shore of New Britain Island, had been knocked out of commission by the prolonged Allied bombing attacks.

A communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed a series of raids on enemy bases north of Australia. Medium and heavy bombers ranged from Dutch New Guinea to the Solomon Islands.

A direct hit was scored on a 5,000-ton enemy vessel off Kaimana on Dutch New Guinea, and a smaller ship was damaged by a near-miss.

Attack bombers and long-range fighters swept the Mubo area of New Guinea south of Lae and poured 30,000 machine gun and cannon shells into enemy troop positions, leaving the area a smoking ruin.

Three enemy bombers made an ineffective raid on Milne Bay, on the eastern tip of New Guinea, and a single enemy plane attacked Oro Bay without result.

Allied bombers made other attacks on enemy bases and airfields on the Kai and Aroe islands south of New Guinea, on Wewak, Finschhafen and Lae on New Guinea, on Gasmata and on Buka in the Northern Solomons.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Pennsylvania's farm cash income in the first eleven months in 1942 reached a total of $365,000,000, according to data supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture. Pennsylvania is usually regarded as America's greatest industrial state, but as a matter of fact the Commonwealth is also one of the great farming states in the Union.

Only one state in the South Atlantic group from Delaware to Florida, only one state in the South Central section of our country, and only one state in the far West exceeded Pennsylvania in value of farm production in the first eleven months of 1942.

In the value of live stock and live stock products produced in the first eleven months of 1942, Pennsylvania exceeded every state along the Atlantic coast from Delaware to Florida and produced products valued at 65% of the total output of all the South Atlantic States.

Of all the southern states from the Atlantic coast west to the Rio Grande, only Texas exceeded Pennsylvania in the value of its meat, poultry, and dairy products in this same period and only California in the 11 states west of the Mississippi Valley.

In the struggle to provide adequate food for our military forces and our civilian population, Pennsylvania farmers are today making a notable contribution.

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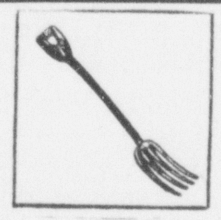

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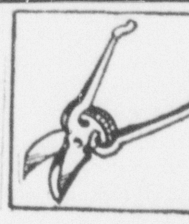

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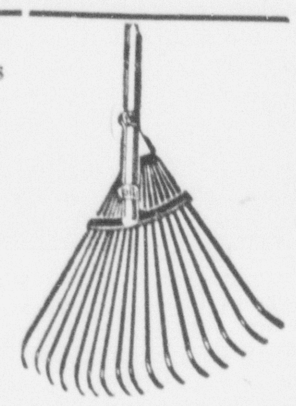

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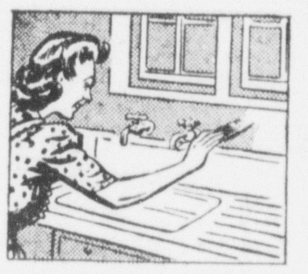

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WOLSON'S HARDWARE STORE

THE STORE OF SERVICE

404-6 MILL ST. BRISTOL, PA.

TELEPHONE 2423

When point rationing was announced your A&P Super Market made special efforts to stock its shelves with a wide variety of rationed items, in various sizes, grades and prices. You're sure to find a wide choice of foods for your coupons at A&P . . . at worthwhile savings, too! And that's not all: Our splendid selection of fresh fruits and vegetables enables you to save your coupons for many foods not available in fresh form! Make this simple shopping rule: Shop at your A&P Super for all your food needs, stopping at our Fruit and Vegetable Department first!

A&P SELF SERVICE SUPER MARKETS

California **Iceberg Lettuce** lge head 9c

California Fresh **Asparagus** lb 29c

Solid Slicing Fresh **Tomatoes** 1-lb carton 25c

Fresh Crisp **Celery Hearts** bunch 15c

California Fresh **CARROTS** 2 bunches 13c

Florida (64-70 Size) **Grapefruit** 4 for 25c

Fresh New Crop **Cabbage** lb 10c

Stayman Winesap **Apples** 3 lbs 28c

Fresh California **Calavo Pears** 2 for 25c

Peanut Butter and Apple Butter Are Not Rationed!

Spread Them Generously on Enriched Marvel Bread

WHITE HOUSE **APPLE BUTTER** 2 28-oz jars 27c | 38-oz jar 16c

SULTANA **PEANUT BUTTER** 1-lb jar 25c | 2-lb jar 47c

"Enriched" Sliced **Marvel Bread** 1½-lb loaf 10c

White House Evaporated **Milk** (5 small cans 25c) 6 Tall Cans 58c

Sunnyfield **Pancake Flour** 20 oz Pkg 5c

Ann Page **Salad Dressing** Pint Jar 20c

Sunnyfield "Enriched" **Pastry Flour** (12-lb bag 50c) 5 lb Bag 22c

Ann Page Macaroni, Spaghetti or **Elbows** (2 1-lb pkgs 21c) 3 lb Pkg 25c

Pint Size, **Mason Jars** (pints dozen 59c) Quarts Dozen 69c

Karo Blue Label **Corn Syrup** 1½ lb Jar 15c

Herb-ox or Steero **Bouillon Cubes** 2 Pkgs of 5 Cubes 15c

Points per pound, can or package	Item		Price
16	Iona Tomatoes	No. 2 Can	10c
4	Pea Beans	2 lb Bag	17c
6	Campbell's New Formula Tomato Soup	3 10½ oz Cans	25c
10	Green Giant Peas	11-oz Can	11c
8	Ann Page Ketchup	14 oz Bottle	13c
10	Grapefruit Juice Sweetened	No. 2 Can	11c
1	Gerber Baby Food Strained	3 Cans	20c
0	Gerber Dry Cereal Or Strained Oatmeal	pkg	13c

Wilson Certified or Swift's **Corned Beef** BRISKET lb 35c

Felins IXL, Tower or Weiland **Fresh Scrapple** 2 lb pkg 29c

Fresh **Sliced Steak Cod** lb 29c

Large Native **Mackerel** lb 19c

Fillet of **Redfish** lb 33c

Fillet of **Hake** lb 33c

Fresh Jersey Frying **Oysters** doz 27c

Strictly Chesapeake Bay and Carolina

Buck Shad lb 23c ROE (inc. roe) lb 35c

Fresh Porgies These Porgies are cleaned and scaled. Heads on lb 29c

PAINT HAS POWER!

Put paint to work in your home! Paint has power that will preserve wood and plaster—will build morale with color. Paint has power that will make small rooms large—dark rooms light—cold rooms warm. For a brighter home you must know how to use paint. Stop in and see our new color guide full of professional tips for would-be-decorators. For a better home, be sure to PHONE 863 for VITA-VAR PAINT—the best paint for the best results!

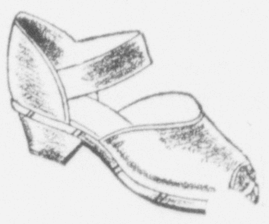
C. S. Wetherill Jr.

TEL. 863

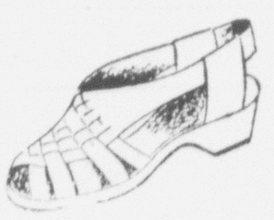
GREEN LANE & HIGHWAY - BRISTOL

NO RATION COUPON NEEDED

for - - -



PLAY SHOES



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Styles that are breath-taking!
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Values that are thrilling!

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Colorful as a Maypole!
Smart as tomorrow!

$1.49 to $2.79

Blue! White! Red! Green! Beige!

Easter Shoes Now in Stock!

Please bring your ration book with you so we can detach coupon No. 17.

BALLOW'S SHOES

308 MILL STREET

BICYCLES

VICTORY AND BALLOON TIRE TYPE

BRITTON'S

727 POND STREET, BRISTOL, PA. PHONE 9985

The Bicycle With a Standard Reputation

Bicycle Repairing

Baby Carriages Re-Tired

Rationing Too Much; Quits His Business

Continued From Page One

board for more gasoline. A few have horses and don't have to worry.

"I've made some money in this business, and I'm not going to be bothered about figuring out all this point rationing," VanToor said. "I lived through one depression and had to dig down in the reserve, but I came through okay; now I'm not going to take any more chances, and then too, I'm not as young as I used to be. What's the use, you can't get merchandise to sell. I can see the handwriting on the wall. Rationing is a real headache for the small merchant who is really being driven out of business. The little fellow is being squeezed out."

With VanToor out of the picture on March 31st, his only clerk, Frank Crouthamel, who has been with him since 1916 with the exception of two years when he was in action overseas during the first World War, will be out of a job, but only for one day.

Crouthamel has signed up for a job at nearby Chalfont at Weamer's General Store, but he's going to take a day's vacation before going to work. "Crouty" came back from 22 months overseas with the Fifth Division and asked VanToor for his job back, and got it. He's been there ever since.

"It's going to be a tough break for the folks in this Borough," said Chief Burgess Andrew Y. Michie. "And we are going to miss Paul VanToor more than anyone can imagine. I guess we will have to take the bus to go shopping."

VanToor is showing his appreciation to his home folks by giving them the opportunity to buy the bargains in his closing-out sale. He did not advertise that fact, just passed the word along.

"The folks have been good to me for 52 years and I'm giving them the break as I dispose of my goods," VanToor declared.

VanToor served his community for 43 years as Postmaster, retiring from that office on January 31, 1940. His wife was Assistant Postmaster for years. When he retired from that job, to which he was appointed by President McKinley in 1897, the whole community turned out and gave him a testimonial.

One of VanToor's cherished mementos is an autographed picture of former Postmaster General Jim Farley which the latter sent to VanToor when he retired as P. M. of New Britain.

"I'm a Republican, but I think that picture is one of the nicest things I have," he said. "I served under eight Presidents as postmaster."

VanToor said that he has "plenty on the books," but added, "I'm glad to see that I don't owe a penny, so you won't have to send any Sheriff around to see me. A good bit of the credit I gave was during the depression and I've forgotten about a lot of it, but I must say the home folks right in this community are not on the list of delinquents."

The 75-year-old merchant was married on October 6, 1904, at eight in the morning, and they left town right after that on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls for 10 days.

VanToor's father, with the same name—Paul VanToor—was born in Holland in 1814. He and his wife, Gertrude, raised tobacco on a little farm in Tiehl, near Amsterdam, for a living. They came to America in 1867, with old wooden trunks, feather beds, and a few choice belongings, and seven children. They came on a sailing vessel and had much bad weather, and after 49 days landed in New York.

The parents were poverty stricken and very unhappy. They moved to Sellersville, Bucks County, and finally drifted to New Britain. The father worked on the railroad helping to lay tracks on the branch from Lansdale to Doylestown. He later worked in a sand quarry in New Britain, where he lost his life at the age of 76, when the sand caved in and smothered him to death in 1889.

The VanToors had 10 children, two of whom were born in America and one of them was the retiring general merchant, Paul VanToor, Jr., who is now approaching 75.

VanToor's mother lived to be 98.

Young VanToor served as a clerk for five years in the store that he is now selling out. He sold Evening Bulletins in Philadelphia when a young man.

Kindly, hale, hearty and cheerful, much like the country 'squire and doctor, Paul VanToor grew up to now just about all that pulsates beneath the surface of community life.

"When I started in business," VanToor said, with his blue eyes twinkling, "I didn't know how to wrap up two pounds of sugar; now it's hard to get it."

Proudly, probably, one of the oldest of his possessions in the store is an eight-day spring clock which he has wound every Friday night for the past 52 years.

Merchant VanToor has been just enough interested in his job to perform hundreds of small kindnesses. When he closes March 31st, he will leave a definite groove in the life history of New Britain Borough.

Fleet Feels Way In Fog By Dead Reckoning

Continued From Page One

sult, star sights to check dead reckoning became invaluable. No wonder the navigator of the flagship took advantage of pauses between gunfire to take sights on stars which had suddenly come out during the battle. On many ships in this area standing orders are that the navigator is to be called day or night whenever enough stars are visible to allow the position to be calculated.

Most of the time, however, there's a starless dark gray that is sky, and a darker gray that is sea, with the horizon a vague blending of the two. For the brief period of "day," the sky turns a lighter gray and the sea a sullen black. There are no blues or greens in the winter Arctic.

Possibly to compensate for this, from the Arctic Circle south to the British Isles nights may often be brilliant. A thin, cold moon gleams in a clear sky glowing with northern lights, which flicker almost as though signaling, then thrust out a luminous finger which reaches for a new portion of the sky. Through the finger the lights flow in a queer panoply of cold colors until the entire patch of light has shifted its position, a giant celestial imitation of an amoeba under the microscope.

The navigator probably would trade you all the northern lights, with the moon thrown in, for a dependable set of stars to stay with him north of the Arctic Circle. With wartime's minefields and rapidly shoaling waters as hazards in making a landfall, even the best dead reckoning leaves room for doubt.

Even in the midday light, it's difficult enough. At one time when the destroyer in which I made an extensive Arctic patrol was making a port in Iceland below the Arctic Circle, I learned how deceiving fog and half-light can be. We seemed barely 300 yards from shore, where I could see a white pillar some 12 or 15 feet high. Actually we were more than a mile offshore, and the charts showed the "pillar" to be a lighthouse more than 80 feet high!

We had groped in for our landfall in the dark of night, navigating to a certain extent by the ocean bed. A sounding device told the navigator when we passed the 100-fathom depth, and when we passed the 50-fathom depth. Between these two times, he knew, we had covered a known distance on a known course. He was then able to fix our position fairly accurately by locating on his charts the particular section of coast where that information would fit the wavy irregular lines marking the 50 and 100-fathom depths around the coast.

Once located, north of the port we sought, we ran in to within visibility distance of the high bleak cliffs separating the Icelandic fjords, and felt our way down the coast until known landmarks indicated the fjord we were after and the "12-foot pillar" confirmed it. It may sound simple, but with minefields to avoid, the first mistake could easily be the last.

Our troubles weren't over. From the flat-topped, serrated cliffs whose waterfalls were blown away into clouds of mist halfway down, a blinding snowstorm whirled suddenly down at us as we entered the fjord. We slowed down to a snail's pace, stationed lookouts in the "eyes of the ship"—the very tip of the bow—and then groped in to the boom guarding the harbor.

We found the boom. That was the trouble—we were looking for the gap in it. We backed away, glided off to the right; no luck. We backed again, and sidled along the boom to the left. Finally we found the gate, passed it. The officers started below, thinking of that first bath in a week. But the navigator was still swinging his pelorus, taking sight after sight, first on a tall church steeple in the village, then on a pier-head. "By Guess and by God" he had got us here, knew where we were. Now all he had to do was to find the anchorage assigned to us.

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B₁

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1. size (4 times as many tablets). Also ask about special, big, money-saving "Economy" size. At all drug stores everywhere—in Bristol, at United Cut Rate. (Advertisement)

Venetian Blinds . . .
CHARLES RICHMAN
315 MILL STREET

ODORLESS EXCAVATING
Modern Equipment
KIRK SEWER DISPOSAL
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Cesspools, Septic Tanks, Grease Traps Cleaned, Treated & Repaired
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Grow Your Own Fruit
Help Uncle Sam . . . plant Stark's Wonder Baby Fruit Trees
Quick Bearing, Require Small Space
Plant 2 in your front yard
Write for details and free war time catalog. Easy payment plan. Pay as trees grow
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228 Cleveland St. Bristol

WOLER'S
Victory Garden GUIDE

Hoes 59c
Spading FORKS . . . $1.15
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Metal Rakes 49c
Short Handled SHOVELS 89c
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FULL SELECTION OF THE WELL-KNOWN
PAGE'S FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS
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WOLER'S
PAINT and WALLPAPER STORE
Hardware and Plumbing Supplies
206-208 Mill St. Phone 2534 Bristol, Pa.

LEGAL

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the committee on health, sanitation and poor, of the Borough of Bristol for the collection of dry garbage for the term of one year from the first day of May, A. D. 1943. All bids must be submitted not later than 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, March 31, 1943, and shall be addressed to William J. Lefferts, secretary of Borough Council.

Only dry garbage shall be collected. Collector must collect and remove all garbage placed in receptacles along the streets by the residents thereof.

Wagon or vehicle used by collector must be perfectly water-tight.

All garbage must be disposed of at a place not less than one mile distant from the borough limits.

The collector must gather and haul away the garbage from the borough at least every other day, except when Sunday intervenes.

The collector must not spread or spill any of the contents from the receptacles or vessels upon the streets or the sidewalks of the borough.

The person to whom the bid is awarded will be required to furnish a bond in the sum of $1,000 with two or more sureties to be approved by said committee in the condition provided in the hereafter mentioned ordinance.

The collector of garbage shall be subject to the ordinance of the borough of Bristol regulating the collection of garbage within the borough of Bristol and providing penalties for violation thereof adopted the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1916, which ordinance may be examined by any prospective bidder at the office of the Secretary of the Town Council at the Municipal Building, Bristol, Pa.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

COMMITTEE OF HEALTH, SANITATION AND POOR OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL.

E—3-25-3t

NOTICE

To Ethel Wilgus, her heirs, executors, or administrators, or to any relatives, heirs or assigns and generally to all persons who have or claim to have any right, title or interest in the two tracts of land described as follows:

All those certain two tracts of land containing 6.349 acres and 4.231 acres, more or less, situate in the Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania.

Whereas, the County Commissioners of Bucks County are the owners of the above-mentioned two tracts of land by virtue of certain County Treasurer's sales for delinquent taxes authorized by the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and,

Whereas, the said County Commissioners are authorized by Act of Assembly of 1933, May 25, P. L. 1019, Sec. 1, as amended 1935, July 18, P. L. 1168, No. 378, Sec. 1, to sell at private sale lands purchased by them in the aforesaid manner upon Petition of the Common Pleas Court and approval by it on a date set for hearing after ten days' notice to the former owner, his heirs or assigns, etc., by publication, and

Whereas, one Walter May, has offered to buy the said two tracts of land from the County Commissioners, and

Whereas, the said County Commissioners have presented a petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County in accordance with the Act of Assembly mentioned, praying the said Court to set a time for hearing, and, inter alia, to order them, the said County Commissioners, to make and deliver unto the said Walter May, a County Commissioners' Deed for the proper conveying of said two tracts to him.

Therefore you, and each of you are hereby notified that the said Court has fixed the time for the hearing on the said Petition for April 5th, 1943, in the Court House, at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, at 10 o'clock A. M., E. S. T., and you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why the said Court should not grant the prayer contained in said Petition.

GORDON H. LUCKENBILL,
County Solicitor

B—3-25-1t

PUBLIC SALE

Of personal property of James and Hannah Sutton, Chicken Foot and Frosty Hollow Road, Middletown Township, Saturday, March 27, at 1 p. m., including furniture and antiques: 2 settees over 100 years old, 2 old-fashioned cherry tables, small sewing table with 2 drawers over 100 years old, 2 old-fashioned bureaus, 2 high poster beds, single bed, several other items including 100 chickens, good layers.

WALTER PRICKETT.

F—3-25—2t.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL
By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

In Memoriam 3

TAYLOR—In loving memory of our dear mother Elizabeth A. who passed away March 25, 1942.
Dearest mother, how we miss you
Since from Earth you passed away;
And our hearts are aching for you,
As we think of you today.
DAUGHTERS
BEATRICE, FLORENCE, CAROLINE AND SON EDWARD

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Sugar ration book. Elva Juanita Ahlum, Edgely Ave., Edgely, Pa.

LOST—3 sugar ration books No. 1. Benjamin H., Katheryn M., and Mary Katheryn Pearson, R. D. Box 284, Beaver Road, Bristol.

LOST—Shell spectacles, in case, on Sunday. On Radcliffe St., bet. David Landreth's and Dr. Lehman's. Rew. Phone 2143.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

MAROON TRAILER—Closed body, length 5' 3", width 4' 5", height 4'. Tread 54". Inquire 234 Dorrance St.

PONTIAC—Cabriolet 8, late '35, good run. cond., 4 good tires (2 prac. new), new battery. Very reas. Apply 215 Jefferson av., apt. 4, after 5.30 p. m.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bristol 2400 or Langhorne 2244. Financing arranged.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

REPAIRING—Refinishing, reupholstering furniture; curtain & slip covers made to order; estimates furnished with no obligation.

FREDERICK C. MORRELL
Prospect & Station Aves.
Langhorne—Phone Newtown 2084

A COMPLETE HOME SERVICE—Roofing, siding and insulation work. No down payment. Up to 3 years to pay. S. Rosen, write Box 455, Courier.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WAITRESS—Must be over 21. Apply Bristol House, phone Bristol 9857.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—Part time, 12 noon to 2 p. m daily; more time on Friday & Saturday. Call at 300 Mill St.

GIRL—To do housework; full time, part time, or day. Apply to Barton's, 411 Mill St.

NEWS CORRESPONDENTS—In Edgely and Cornwells Heights. Inquire at office of The Bristol Courier, phone Bristol 846.

OFFICE HELP—The Paterson Parchment Paper Co. has several vacancies in the following positions: stenograph & clerk, typist and clerk, bookkeeper, checking & recording incoming invoices, machine posting, etc. Make appointment by mail or phone Bristol 821 for application.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For light house work. Excellent pay. Apply 313 Mill street.

WANTED—A woman to do housecleaning. Good worker. $3 a day. Call Cornwells 0389.

Help Wanted—Male 33

DRIVER-SALESMEN—Retail bakery routes, 5 day week, average earnings $50 to $55. Apply Dugan Brothers, Highway 25, Burlington, N. J.

BOYS—To work after school in store. Must be over 16 yrs. of age. 35c to 45c per hour. Apply Marty Green's Store, 237 Mill St.

PAINTERS WANTED—Experienced only. $1 hour. Time or contract. Apply new houses, 3rd Ave. & Beaver St., at once.

BOY—To work in store, full time. Must be over 16 years of age. $18 per week to start. Apply Marty Green's Store, 237 Mill St.

MASONS—& mason laborers, experienced on concrete work and block work on defense housing. Steady work. Good pay. Apply Hillcrest av., Morrisville. Penn Valley Constructors, or call Bristol 2400.

HOSIERY MENDER—On Greige and press work. Cedar Hosiery Co., Old Lincoln Highway & Somerton Road, Trevose. Phone Churchville 622.

MILLWRIGHT—One with machinist's background, capable of installing & repairing machinery. Steady work & good pay. Write Box 456, Courier.

2 LATHE HANDS—Middle aged, machine shop experience preferred. Apply Railway Specialties Corp., State Road, Bristol.

Help—Male and Female 34

INSURANCE AGENT
MALE OR FEMALE
Established debit in Bristol with good income.
Apply to
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
4700 Frankford Ave.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
or call Bristol 7073

Employment

Help—Male and Female 34

DUCK WEAVERS—Army contract, boys over 16 for weave shed & finishing, card feeders, laborers, women and girls. Thomas L. Leedom Co., Beaver street.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and general office worker, male pref., full time, permanent position, good pay. Becker Farms, Street Rd. near Lincoln Highway, Bristol, Pa., RD 2. Phone Cornwells 404.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

I HAVE 22 SHARES—Of Phila. Electric Co. Common Stock for sale. Write Box 123, Croydon Post Office.

Home Loans 40A

PURCHASE—Your home now, out of income. Low cost home loans that allow you to pay for your home as you enjoy it. Inquire today.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BUCKS CO.
118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

CHESTER WHITE PIGS—12 weeks old. Phone Bristol 7250.

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

WANTED—Good home for a good dog. Excellent watchdog, very intelligent. Apply 214 Pond St., phone 2543.

Merchandise for Sale

Farm and Dairy Products 55

FRESH KILLED TURKEYS—Big new stock daily. Passanante's Market, 1029 Pond St., phone 457.

Farm Equipment 55A

FORDSON TRACTOR—(Old type) double Oliver plows, double disc harrow. Phone Langhorne 3379.

Household Goods 59

GAS STOVE—With side oven. Fair cond. Reas. Phone 2096.

Specials at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12 $1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Charles Richman, 315 Mill street.

Wearing Apparel 65

YOUNG MEN'S COATS, 3—$5 each. Odd coats for slack suits. Good as new. Phone 2358 or call at 326 Dorrance St.

Wanted—To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 7258.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

WALNUT ST., 218—Furnished room, suitable for 2 persons. All conven. Apply above address.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 2—For men, 2 blocks from Fleetwings No. 1. 1257 Radcliffe St.

MODERN FURN. ROOMS, 2—Attractive, for single persons; have use of private kitchen. $10 per week; also 4 rm. apt. Attractively furn. Phone Langhorne 2565.

Where to Stop in Town 72

EDDINGTON APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath. Business couple. Cornwells 0361-J.

Apartments and Flats 74

MANSION ST., 929—Apt., 3 rms. and bath. All conv. Available April 1st. Apply at above address.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

FOR GARDENING—Half acre plots of ground. $5 to Nov. 30. Tryon's Agency, Cedar & N. Y. av., Croydon.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

A FEW MODERN HOMES—Are still available for defense workers. Call Bristol 2400 for appointment. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

811 GARDEN ST.—Dwelling, 6 rooms, conv. location. Will finance. Price $1400. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill st.

SMALL BUNGALOW—Furn., Bridgewater Rd. & Maple Ave., Croydon. For summer use. $25 month. William Reichert, above address.

Lots for Sale 85

BUY YOUR HOMESITE HERE—For Victory garden and post-war home. Lots on State Rd. and side streets now available. Cash or easy terms. Arthur G. Wilkinson, Church st. & P. R. R., Box 256, Croydon. Phone Bristol 2603.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

HAVE CASH BUYERS—For bungalows in Bensalem Township and also for farms in Bucks County. Please send detailed description with your first letter. Frank Laska, 2353 Orthodox St., Phila., ph. Jef. 8381.

SMALL FARM—Good house, near Bristol vicinity or Langhorne. Part cash, balance terms. State full details of what you have to offer. Write Box 454, Courier.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN THE COURIER

Woman's Club Members To Hear Address on Gardening

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 25—The members of Morrisville Woman's Club will be addressed by Alvin C. Thompson, Morrisville, on Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian Church.

The guest speaker is president of the Vegetable Growers of America, and is a well-known authority on gardening. Mr. Thompson's subject will be of interest to all who intend to have Victory gardens.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Cornell University, and was director of the War Gardens project held in Detroit, Mich., during World War I.

Events For Tonight

Card party, in Mintzer's hall, Edgely, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

William J. Bell, who is stationed at Amarilla Field, Texas, has been promoted to first class private. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harman, Spruce street, have received word that their son, Staff Sgt. Benjamin Harman, has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. M. B[illegible]n, Dorrance street, spent a day the latter part of the week visiting relatives in West Oak Lane.

Pvt. William Gosline, Mitchell Field, N. Y., spent the past five days with his mother, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden St.

Jacob Popkin, Sr., Farragut avenue, is a patient in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, under observation.

Robert and Frank Elker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elker, Sr., Landreth Manor, are recuperating from measles.

Charles Bassett, Pond street, has been confined to his home by illness for the past few days.

Betty Ann Piccari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piccari, Dorrance street, has been ill at her home with measles.

Mrs. M. Heaton, Washington street, attended the representatives meeting at the Orphans Home of Odd Fellows, Philadelphia, on Saturday. From Saturday until Tuesday she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Willow Grove.

Mrs. Emma Neiman, New Buckley street, visited her daughter, Mrs. James Klaible, Bustleton, over the week-end.

Fred Leyden, Pond street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Marie Scheffey and Miss Louella Kishpaugh, Bristol, spent the week-end visiting friends in Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Moran, Dorrance street, entertained on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols and daughter Dorothy, Mayfair, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peacock, Mayfair, were their guests.

Pvt. Leo Popkin, Camp Pendleton, Va., spent three days during the past week at his home on Farragut avenue.

Corp. Kenneth Dyer, Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street. Miss Laura Watchorn, Burlington, N. J., was also a week-end guest. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer were the Misses Helen and Marion Dyer, Frankford.

Mrs. William Southrey, Railroad avenue, is recuperating at her home after suffering from a slight illness.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

—o—

Make us penitent, O God, for the many sins we have committed, and bestow upon us thy forgiveness. As we allow ourselves to meditate on the sacrifice of Christ we are shamed into an acknowledgment of our own failure to render unto Christ those things which are His. Forgive us, O Father, for being so easily dissuaded from attending Church; forgive us for not giving more of our time for the extension of Thy Kingdom; forgive us for not having urged our many friends to accept Christ as the guide of their lives and the means of eternal life. Strengthen us, O God, that we might surely be more faithful in the future. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Against the lurid background of bomb-torn London, "Journey for Margaret," which opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre, is a dramatic adaptation of W. L. White's memorable book on his experiences as an American war correspondent.

Robert Young and Laraine Day are featured, with five-year-old Margaret O'Brien playing the title role, aided by "Billy" Severn, a year her junior. They portray the loveable war orphans adopted by Young in London.

Young and Miss Day achieve new dramatic heights as acknowledged craftsmen.

BRISTOL THEATRE

A gala war workers show will be held tonight, midnight, to enable members of the "army on the home front," who work until 12 midnight to see two of Hollywood's outstanding attractions at the Bristol Theatre. Show starts 12.30 a. m.

"The Body Disappears" and "Rhythm Parade" will be shown.

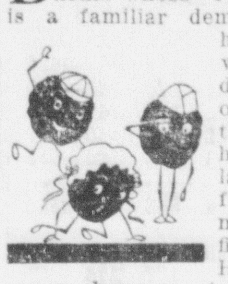
RITZ THEATRE

Jinx Falkenburg's mad mania for trinkets that spell her name, almost cost a retake during the filming of "Laugh Your Blues Away," in which the vibrant brown-haired actress currently plays the romantic feminine lead at the Ritz Theatre. The fact she had picked up the wrong purse was discovered just in time.

"Sin Town" comes to the Ritz today also.

Cookies — Baby's Delight

By Frances Lee Barton



DO you have a little tot in your home whose "I want a cookie" is a familiar demand? Do you have a grown-up who loves to dunk surreptitiously before retiring? Cookies have been popular since the first grandmother hid the first cookie jar. Human nature never changes. Ask the boys in Service.

Chocolate Chip Molasses Cookies

3 cups sifted cake flour; 1½ teaspoons soda; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon ginger; 1½ teaspoons cinnamon; ½ cup butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 1 egg, unbeaten; ½ cup molasses; 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk; 1 package semi-sweet chocolate chips; ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then add molasses. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add chips and vanilla. Chill 1 to 2 hours, or until firm enough to hold shape. Drop from teaspoon on lightly greased baking sheet, placing about 2 inches apart. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10 to 15 minutes, or until done. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

Note: Chill cooky dough between bakings, if necessary.

Red Cross War Fund Donations

Continued From Page One

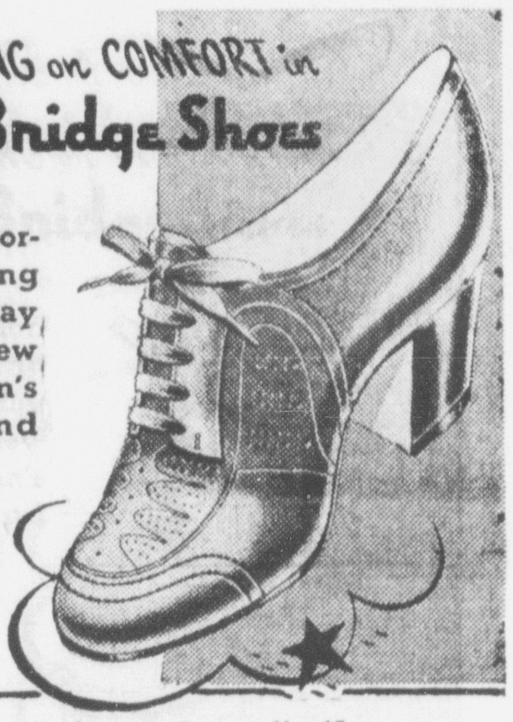
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mershon, Jr.	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. Daniels	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. P. Patterson	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. I. J. Hetherington	2.00
Mrs. George Trego	2.00
Mrs. T. Brownlee	2.00
Mrs. Joseph Fox	2.00
Miss Mary Hurley	2.00
A Friend	2.00
Mrs. Bessie Escaresga	1.50
Mrs. Harry Force	1.00
Mrs. E. Delker	1.00
Mrs. Nellie Williams	1.00
Mrs. Louis Tosti	1.00
Mrs. E. Hellings	1.00
Mrs. A. Sagolla	1.00
Miss Eleanor Connor	1.00
J. Flatch	1.00
Mrs. M. Delia	1.00
Mrs. A. Massiello	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Sedgwick	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Brannigan	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Wildman	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Baines	1.00
Mrs. G. Elmer	1.00
Mrs. M. Ellis	1.00
Miss Jennie McGinley	1.00
George Molden	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. G. Arnold	1.00
Edward Townsend	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. M. Roche	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Moss	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. Coleman	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. N. Court	1.00
Mrs. K. Court	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. Woolman	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. D. Williams	1.00
Rae R. Vandegrift	1.00
Evan B. Vandegrift	1.00
Mr. Myers	1.00
Beulah T. Thornton	1.00
Chas. J. Smith	1.00
Marie W. Lancaster	1.00
Mrs. Geo. McEuen	1.00
Mrs. H. Slack	1.00
Mrs. John J. McNichol	1.00
Mary E. Cooper	1.00
Alberta P. Highland	1.00
Anne K. Jeffries	1.00
Anna Schaffer	1.00
Elizabeth McCoy	1.00
John Dugan	1.00
Mrs. Antone Terneson	1.00
Mrs. Mary Lodge	1.00
Mrs. Ellsworth Swartz	1.00
Mrs. Clifford Daniels	1.00
Mrs. Walter Appleton	1.00
Mrs. Skurm	1.00
Mrs. Richard Dougherty	1.00
Louis Bersani	1.00
Mrs. David Reese	1.00
Edwin Holt	1.00
Mrs. Anthony Delia	1.00
Miss Elva Cruse	1.00
Miss Irene Paulus	1.00
Mrs. C. Larrissy	1.00
Mrs. D. Cotugno	1.00
Mrs. Michael Scioli	1.00
Mrs. Charles Hanes	1.00
Mrs. Alvin Haines	1.00
Mrs. Ida Williams	1.00
Mrs. Russell Stanley	1.00
William Gallagher	1.00
Mrs. Mary Krause	1.00
Mrs. Margaret Corrigan	1.00
Mrs. Francis Kunz	1.00
Mrs. Ida Mitchell	1.00
Miss Vivian Fisher	1.00
Friend	1.00
R. E. Sabin	1.00
Miss Doris Gonzalez	1.00
Acknowledged today	$ 8,440.70
Previously acknowledged	6,949.08
Total to date	$15,389.78

QUICK WELCOME RELIEF FOR UPSET STOMACH
In 3 Minutes or Double Your Money Back
Famous STUART TABLETS contain the very ingredients so often used by doctors to bring quick welcome relief from acid-indigestion distress caused by excess stomach acidity after eating or drinking. Delicious tasting; easy to take. No bottle; no mixing. For wonderful blessed relief from excess acid suffering, try famous STUART TABLETS without delay. At all drug stores 25c, 60c and $1.20 under maker's money-back guarantee.
(Advertisement)

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX
SUCCESS! No more "bad luck" corn muffins. Flakorn's ingredients are *precision-mixed.* No measuring, no sifting, no guesswork. Just add egg and milk and you'll have 12 to 18 tender corn muffins at every baking.
Pie crusts, too, are sure to be delicious with precision-mixed
FLAKO PIE CRUST
Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery —Rub on Time-Tested
VICKS VAPORUB

There's no CEILING on COMFORT in Natural Bridge Shoes



We've an A-1 priority on smart Spring styles! Stop in today and see all our new designs in the season's popular colors and materials.
The Erie is just the shoe for the activities of the day, to be had in soft White or Antiqued Brown Brogands
$6.00
Bring Your Ration Book with Coupon No. 17
POPKIN'S SHOES
418 MILL ST. (Visit Your Chiropodist Regularly) BRISTOL

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.
Love your enemies for they tell you your faults.
FINAL SHOWING

—Plus!—
A Raw! Rowdy! Ruthless Town that took 'em all . . . in the reckless race for black gold!
"SIN TOWN"
Starring Constance Bennett
Brod Crawford, Patric Knowles, Andy Devine
Leo Carrillo
Friday & Saturday
"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"
Starring Gloria Jean, Allan Jones
Sat. Mat. 1.30 P. M.

Doors Open 6.30
Show Starts 6.45
Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST!
TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
IT'S THE GREATEST DOUBLE FEATURE EVER!

Tonite! Gala Midnite "War Workers' Show"
Doors Open 12; Show Starts 12.30
C'mon and Relax After That Hard Day On The "Home Front"!

GRAND THURSDAY—Last Times
Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees Discontinued for Duration
A 5-YEAR OLD . . . with all the charm of "MRS. MINIVER"

with Robert YOUNG
Laraine DAY
and introducing Margaret O'BRIEN
"One of the most moving books to come out of this war . . ." LIFE MAGAZINE
"One of the truest and most touching stories of the war . . ." NEW YORK TIMES
"Courageous Australia"
"Duck Soup"
"Troop Train"
Latest News
Fri. & Sat., Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in
"SHERLOCK HOLMES & THE SECRET WEAPON"

Acme Super Markets
You Can Now Spend Point Ration
D-E-F STAMPS
Commencing today, you may use the Blue D—E—F Stamps for April, but first use Blue A—B—C Stamps which will not be acceptable after March 31st.
Foods Listed Without Points NOT Rationed
"Share the Meat"—for Victory
Fresh Bay Buck SHAD lb 23c
Fresh Bay Roe Shad With Roe lb 37c
Fresh Perch Fillets lb 39c
Fresh Sliced Codfish lb 29c
Whole Mackerel Boston lb 17c
Jersey Sea Trout lb 17c
Mackerel Fillets lb 29c
Salt Mackerel Large Fillets each 12c
Swift's Premium or Wilson's Certified Boneless
CORNED BEEF lb 35c
Roberts', Weiland's or Wilmington Provision
SCRAPPLE 2 lbs 29c
Liver Pudding Long ½ lb 17c
Crab Cakes each 15c
Fish Cakes 2 for 15c

New Victory Formula (6 Points)
ASCO Extra Strength Condensed
TOMATO SOUP 11-oz can 7c
Increased solids, Enriched with Louella Butter. Six Servings in each can. Just add 2 cans water or milk, heat and serve.
Big Values in Point Rationed Foods
Points Each
8 Grapefruit Juice Sweetened or Natural No. 2 can 12c
21 Rob-Ford Peaches California Slices or Halves No. 2½ can 22c
6 Ritter's Veg. Soup New Recipe 10½-oz can 10c
16 Red Ripe Tomatoes No. 2 can 10c
16 Farmdale Tomatoes Choice Quality 2 No. 2 cans 25c
13 Green Giant Peas 17-oz can 14c
10 Fancy Apple Sauce No. 2 can 10c
4 Fancy Soup Beans 2 lb bag 17c
2 College Inn Chili Dinner 9½-oz pkg 1[illegible]c
Gold Seal Large "DATED" FRESH EGGS (See Date on Carton) carton of 12 51c
Silver Seal EGGS carton of 12 48c
Every Egg Guaranteed
Eggs Carefully Inspected carton of 12 44c
NOW SLICED Enriched SUPREME BREAD 2 large loaves 17c
Enriched by using Yeast high in Vitamin B1 content, Niacin & Iron.
Hot Cross BUNS pkg of 12 18c
Tuesdays and Fridays
Glenwood Apple Butter 2 28-oz jars 27c
ASCO Peanut Butter lb jar 29c
Sylvan Seal Cream Cheese 3-oz pkg 9c
Fancy Sharp Cheese ½ lb 21c
Farmdale Cheese Natural Aged lb 33c
Evaporated Milk Farmdale 6 tall cans 57c
20 Great Cook Books each 13c
To help you prepare tastier, more healthful daily meals, 7500 recipes and ideas. Thousands of how-to-do pictures. 2 for 25c

Calling All No. 26 Ration Stamps
New Coffee Ration Stamp Now Effective.
ASCO Rich Blend COFFEE lb bag 24c
Heat-flo Roasted uniformly from surface to center developing its full flavor.
Extra Vitamins and Minerals
Eat plenty of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, and get the extra vitamins and minerals so important for wartime activities.
CARROTS Fancy California 2 bunches 15c
New Green Florida Cabbage lb 10c
Eastern Apples Rome Beauty or Old-Fashioned Winesap lb 10c
California Pascal Celery large stalk 19c
Texas Red Beets bunch 10c
LETTUCE California Iceberg head 10c

Another New Addition to Our Speedup Line
SPEEDUP French Dry Cleaner gal can 59c
Economical, reusable, removes grease and dirt quickly from clothes, upholstery, drapes, carpets, etc.
FARRAGUT AVENUE
Between Monroe and Fillmore Streets
Plenty of FREE PARKING Alongside This Market
BATH & OTTER STS
107-11 BELLEVUE AVE., SOUTH LANGHORNE, PA.
Open Friday Till 10 P. M., Saturday, 9 P. M.

TEAMS TO MEET IN THIRD BATTLE OF PLAYOFF SERIES HERE

Rohm & Haas and Diamond Fives to Play in Deciding Game of Series

GAME BEGINS AT 7.30

Each Team Has Won One Game in The Title Series

The largest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand at the Mutual Aid hall tonight when the Rohm and Haas and Diamond teams meet in the third and deciding game of the play-off series to determine the championship of the Bristol Basketball League. A preliminary game is also scheduled, this starting at 7.30 o'clock.

The Diamond team, with the addition of Bud Keitch and "Eddie" Miksis staged a comeback last week and handed the chemical workers a lacing to even the series after the Maple Beach aggregation had won the first game, 33-32, when "Chuck" Klein scored a field goal in the last five seconds of the game.

Keitch and Miksis, two of the leading scorers of the South Jersey High School League, played with Burlington High this season and in the playoff game of Monday night showed the fans some scoring ability by amassing a total of 35 points between them. It was Miksis who scored the first field goal for the Diamond team after seven minutes had elapsed. He had just entered the game when he made the fielder.

In the fourth period of the Monday night game, Manager Nichols benched the Burlington youths to give them a rest. The difference was clearly shown as the Rohm and Haas team cut deeply into the Diamond lead until Nichols put his Burlington boys back in the game.

The Rohm and Haas manager, Jess Vanzant, knows that in order to cop the game he must prevent the Burlington boys from hitting the cords for any great number of goals. He and "Chuck" Klein will be given the job of holding down Keitch and Miksis and if they can succeed in doing this, he feels certain that his club will emerge victorious.

The Diamond team played in better unison than in the first game and for the first time this season they had a pair of high-scoring forwards, leaving the other players for mostly defensive playing. Sak, Profy, Mignoni, Boyle, Wooley, and Wollard are the other members of the Diamond team who will see action in the contest.

Rue, Rice and DeLuca, besides the guards already mentioned, will be the starting line-up for the Maple Beach aggregation. DeLuca seems to be leading the scorers of the chemical workers' squad while Klein is the most dependable player in the pinch. Vanzant led his team in scoring in Monday night's tilt with 14 points.

Mike DeRisi who is in charge of the preliminary game for tonight has announced that the Farruggio team, champions of the regular season of the Bristol Basketball League, will meet the Morrisville Gardens who are deadlocked for first place in the Trenton Metro League.

In the Morrisville line-up will be such players as Bucky Bucknum, Johnny Zack, Frankie Wilmot, and Ted Burns, all known to the basketball fans of this vicinity. The team is managed by Jackie Carter.

DeRisi who coaches the Farruggio team will have as his starting line-up: DiMidio, Scancella, Parr, Napoli and Baker. Earlier in the season, the Morrisville team defeated Farruggio's at Morrisville by a three-point margin.

BOWLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Badenhausen				
Tulio	154	157	199	510
States	187	160	166	513
Leary	141	140	168	449
Praul	127	156	158	441
Jones	194	244	206	644
	803	857	897	2557

Lynn's				
Shire	142	200	135	477
Lynn	166	164	113	443
Carson	168	111	164	443
Crohe	140	123	129	392
Kaechelin	117	170	127	414
Handicap	84	84	84	252
	817	842	752	2421

Diamond				
Smoyer	213	149	......	362
Morgan	131	......	158	289
Hutchinson	......	160	190	350
DeRisi	175	176	212	562
Fegely	148	185	149	482
Pfaffenrath	195	176	174	545
Handicap	13	14	10	37
	875	860	893	2628

Madison				
Girotti	180	149	190	519
Gerome	173	172	155	500
DelCorso	170	169	202	541
E. Tosti	141	192	186	519
T. Tosti	190	175	170	535
	854	857	903	2614

Doc's				
Tyrell	165	154	185	504
Wheeler	......	140	......	140
Black	121	......	153	274
Mienert	158	179	135	472
Doc	143	131	125	399
Black 3				
Chick	184	162	156	502
Handicap	50	18	48	116
	821	784	802	2407

L. A. S.				
D. Lynn	171	160	138	469
Cahall	138	131	191	460
Baehser	156	197	169	522
Bailey	204	170	165	539
Wichser	203	213	163	579
	872	871	826	2569

K. of C.				
Vandegrift	154	138	......	292
Carlen	156	190	169	515
Ciotti	142	......	176	318
Palumbo	157	194	155	506
Robinson	154	138	182	474
Gavegan	......	172	151	323
	763	832	833	2428

Leedom's				
Kenyon	172	169	170	511
Bean	153	127	131	411
Yearling	160	161	145	466
Kornsted	174	151	130	455
MacArthur	178	168	135	481
	872	818	745	2435

Wilson				
Grimes	171	152	182	505
Capriotti	133	133	175	441
Naylor	169	192	137	498
Kryven	184	178	191	553
Tazik	166	172	150	488
	823	827	835	2485

Auto Boys				
Ciotti	128	178	147	453
Tettemer	119	111	121	351
Hughes	197	148	151	496
Berry	169	158	154	481
Plavin	136	189	199	524
Handicap	22	22	22	66
	771	806	794	2371

Ballow's				
J. Juno	137	116	121	374
J. Mulhern	188	172	152	512
C. Tyrell	150	180	132	462
Mount	146	157	147	450
Orth	126	133	151	410
	747	758	703	2208

Moose (Forfeit)

ROHM & HAAS BOWLING LEAGUE

March 20, 1943

Main Office				
Yates	135	136	189	460
Hardie	152	147	137	436
Speck	167	176	162	505
Hurrie	......	177	147	324
Monahan	132	148	149	429
DeWitt	139	190	160	489
	725	838	807	2370

Machine Shop				
Thompson	159	155	......	314
Tettemer	170	137	174	481
Gillies	145	148	......	293
McNichol	143	......	153	296
Friday	169	128	157	454
Scheich	110	......	141	251
Killian	......	148	115	263
Choma	......	155	136	291
Handicap	2	..	7	9
	788	743	768	2299

Lethane				
Vandegrift	188	195	179	562
Williams	161	138	136	435
Tithers	155	136	......	291
Burger	164	149	171	484
Girard	140	......	......	140
Pallis	152	177	159	488
Gillies	......	152	157	309
Nicolo	......	......	122	122
Handicap	63	69	66	198
	883	880	868	2631

Stores				
Angus	181	170	148	499
Beynon	131	140	179	450
Bromm	131	188	155	474
Schneider	148	151	122	421
Younglove	153	166	164	483
Stewart	169	162	133	464
	782	837	779	2398

NEW FELLOWSHIP

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.— (INS) — Radcliffe College is offering two $500 fellowships for training courses in personnel administration. College Director Mrs. Dwight E. Harken has announced that the courses train women for personnel work in industry, government and educational institutions.

TOYS

We sold out at X'mas time, but fortunately, we have been able to restock. Visit our TOY DEPARTMENT.

AUTO BOYS

408-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT—2 GAMES

Final Game For Championship

Rohm & Haas and Diamond

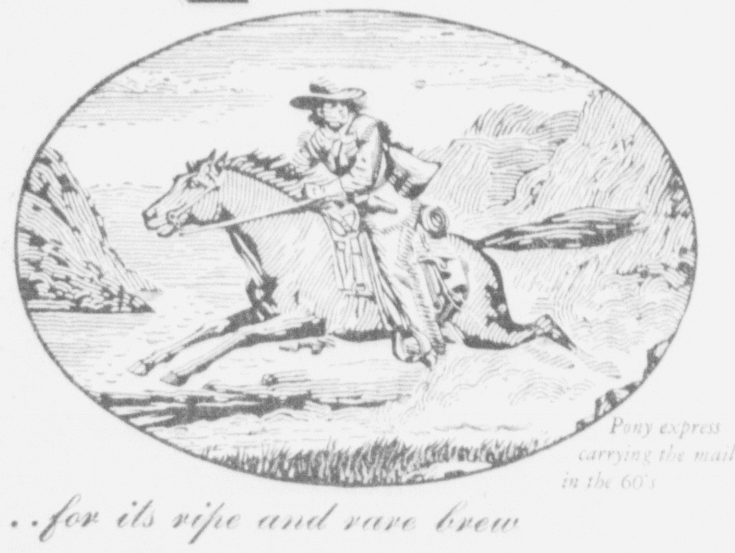
Also Preliminary Game

MUTUAL AID HALL

Tapoff: 7.45 P. M.

General Admission: 50c

Even then Philadelphia was famous



...for its ripe and rare brew

The name of this was Schmidt's. It was a favorite then—as it is a favorite today. And for the same reasons: quality and flavor. Enjoy Schmidt's today—and you'll understand what four generations of brewing perfection really means.

Times change...but Schmidt's remains the same

Schmidt's Beer & Ale IN BOTTLES • ON DRAUGHT

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS C. Schmidt & Sons, Inc., Philadelphia

DISTRIBUTOR:

JAMES S. FINE

214 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

PHONE: BRISTOL 3117

SYNTHETIC TIRES for planes OK'd by C.A.A.

Another B.F.Goodrich "first"

B. F. Goodrich synthetic tires first to be approved by Civil Aeronautics Administration

• Every single piece of critical or vital equipment used on civilian or commercial airplanes must receive the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. This is because your government wants to do everything possible to protect airlines, aviators and the flying public.

Here's the biggest news yet for Americans who have followed B. F. Goodrich success in development of synthetic Ameripol tires

• For the first time, synthetic tires have been approved for use on commercial airlines by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. This approval is granted to B. F. Goodrich on the basis of extensive tests made by the company, plus the performance of other types of B. F. Goodrich synthetic Ameripol tires now in actual service.

B. F. Goodrich tires have flown on transport planes since the beginning of commercial aviation. It was only natural that B. F. Goodrich would tackle the problem of building a synthetic tire that would meet all the extra safety factors so essential to airplane performance.

The experience in man-made rubber by B. F. Goodrich goes back 17 years. The first tires made with synthetic ever sold to American car owners came from B. F. Goodrich. They were sold to hundreds of business concerns and private car owners months before Pearl Harbor. Although there is not enough synthetic rubber to make these tires available to you now, many are on the road today, still adding mileage to their amazing records. Some have already gone over 30,000 miles.

That's why every car owner should be vitally interested in this new B. F. Goodrich "first"—the first synthetic tire ever approved for use on any U. S. airline. Think what the tire on an airliner must go through. The impact of landing an 8-ton giant! The speed necessary to lift the plane off the ground. The ground-control needed to turn and stop it. So there's the answer to the question, "Can America make good synthetic tires?" America can! America has! And remember, they're B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns.

OTHER IMPORTANT "FIRST IN RUBBER" DEVELOPMENTS BY B. F. GOODRICH

FIRST low-pressure airplane tire

FIRST tires made with synthetic rubber offered for sale to the American public months before Pearl Harbor

FIRST to develop a black tread for longer mileage

FIRST rubber airplane De-Icers

FIRST automobile offered to American public equipped with B. F. Goodrich Tires

FIRST in America to build cord tires for automobiles.